PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1888.

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DIABLO WINS.

He Captures the Great Eastern Handicap at Sheepshead.

Egmont, a Hot Favorite, Wins the Speed Stakes.

Terra Cotta, Wahoo, Letretia and Santalene Also Win,

SHREPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, Sept. 18. - Perfeet autumn weather, but a track heavy from last night's rain greeted Wednesday's postponed Sheepshead Bay races.

Favorites seemed to be ruling at the Coney Island

Jockey Club's course once more. Terra Cotta, a hos one at odds on, got the first race, and Wahoo, another talent pet, second, and an even more fancied one, Ermont, captured the first of the big races of the cay, the Speed Stakes.

Egmont was very lame in one of his fore feet as he was led back to the paddock after his victory. Both the main races of the day—the Speed Stakes Mu and the Great Eastern Handicap—were run, to the \$6.60. delight of everybody, on the old circular track, the new Puturity being too heavy.

Diablo was the first to break the chain of winning favorites by capturing the Great Eastern. He won essily by a half a doz n lengths, with a short horse, Carroll (the Juanita coit), scoond, a neck before enator Hearst's Philauder.

FIRST BACK.
Sweepstakes for horses which have run and no won at the meeting, at \$25 each, with \$1,000 added of which \$250 to the second, \$100 to the third; thos not placed second allowed 7 in; non-winners of 1,000 in 1888 allowed 12 in; mile and a fu long. Terra cotts, \$1354 (McLanghita) Lorte Wall, 103 (Barnes) Prose, \$23 (Casey) Brother Ban, 106 (Good le)
Barrater, 100. (Elike) Her Lilyschp, 93. (Ancerson) Betting—Lottie Wall, 4 to 1; Barrister, 15 to 1 Prose, 12 to 1; Her Lilyschp, 83 to 1; Terra Cotta
Sto S; Brother Ban. 10 to 1. For a Place—Lottie Wall, 4 to 5; Barrister, 3 t 1; Prose, 3 to 1; Her Lilyship, 8 to 1; Terra Cotta on; Brother Ban, 3 to 1.

out; Brother Ban, 3 to 1.

Auction Pools—Terra Cotta, \$60; field, \$33.

Letretla and Himalaya were cut out.

Lottle Wall, Her Lilyschp and Brother Ban were first away. Barrister got in front about the clubhouse turn and let a longit before Lottle Wall, who was just in front of Prose and Terra Cotta, the upper turn, where McLangalin brought Terra Cotta up, but he was quickly pa sed by Casey on Prose, who showed the way into the home stretch, Lottle Wall and Brother Ban a half dozen lengths in front of Her Lilyschp.

Casey and McLaughlin did some desperate riding on the straight; Terra Cotta got the race by a head, and it flooked a certainty for Prose for place, but Lottle Wall snatched it by a hose just on the line. Time = 2.00 3-5.

Mutuells paid \$8.50; place, \$5.55; Lottle Wall paid

nels paid \$6.80; place, \$5.85; Lottie Wall paid SECOND BACE.

Handloap aweepatakes of \$25 each for all ages, 55 only il declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$550 to the second, the tarm to receive \$100 out of

\$250 to the second, the tarru to receive \$100 out of the stakes.

Wahoo, 110 (Teral) 1

Grisette, 115. (Murphy) 2

Raymoud, 103. (Anterson) 8

My Own, 100 (Thesaine) 0

Betting—Raymond, 7 to 1; Grisette, 3 to 1; My Own, 3 to 1; Wahoo, 2 to 1.

For a Piace—Raymond, 8 to 5; Grisette, 8 to 5:

My Own, 3 to 5; Waho, 3 to 5.

Auction Pools—Raymond, \$15; Grisette, \$40;

My Own, \$40; Wahoo, \$50.

The Hace.—Santalene did not start. My Own and Grisette were first away, Raymond making the ran coming to the club-house turn, about which ne got in front and being his last till nearing the upper turn, a length before My Own, wo ed Grisette. The closing up took place at the sable turn, Wahoo and Grisette coming by, and Raymond feel back to My Own. Wahoo led Grisette into the stretch and won by a length a mid applause, Grisette a neck before Raymond, a length in front of My Own. Time—1. 59.

Multiple p aid, 222; place, \$5,75; Grisette paid

of My Own. Time—1,59, Manuel, a length in front Mutuels paid, \$22; place, \$3.75; Grisette paid \$7.80. THIRD BACK. Speed Stakes, for two-year-olds and upward, at 20 each, \$15 forfest, with \$1,500 added, of which 250 to the second and \$150 to the third; Futurity

course.
Egmont, 118. (McLaughlin)
Britannic, 118 (LittleSeid)
Tipstaff, 5: (Freeman)
Salabury, 115. (Taylor)
Yolunteer, 115. (J. Murphy)
Sanoma, 89. (Casey)

Mutuels paid \$7.55; place, \$6.15; Britannie paid FOURTH BACK.

Great Eastern Handicab, a sweepstakes for two-year-olds, at \$150 each for starters, \$30 foriest for horses entered by Jan 1, and \$15 only if declared by Sept. I; horses entered Aug. 15 to pay \$75 forfest, with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 and \$0 per cent. of the stakes to the second and \$500 and 10 per cent. of the stakes to the third; three-quarters of a mile.

daniers or a mile.
Dianio, 116 (McLaughlin)
Carroti, 107 (With ms)
Philander, 97 (Covington)
Fresno, 11:(Garrison)
Callente, 110
Once Again, 110(Tara)
Erte, 110 (A. McCarty, 10.)
Groomaman, 107(Camp)
Sam Wood, 106(Littlefield)
Felic a, 100(Anderson)
King Idl r. 93 (Freeman)
B thing arrow, 20 to 1; Mad e mily, 10 to
B ttiug-carrol, 2) to 1; Mad e fuly, 10 to
Diablo, 8 to 1; King Idler 20 to 1; Callente, 10 o
Philander to to I. With the tiles to divers the

Philader, 16 to 1; Friica, 12 to 1; Once Again, 30 to 1; Sam W 50; 30 to 1; Groomsman, 8 to 5; Frence, 8 to 5; Eric, 8 to 1; Madge filly, 4 to 1; Diablo, even; King faler, 6 to 1; Cellente, 4 to 1; Philader, 4 to 1; Felica, 5 to 1; Once Az 1n, 6 to 1; Sam Wood, 6 to 1; Frence, 3 to 5; Eric, 3 to 1. Auction 1: a s-Fresho, 26; Diablo, \$25; Eric, 312; field, \$15.

Auction Fig. a-Fresno, 126; Diablo, 126; need, 127; need, 213.

The Bace. Heron, She, Blue Rock, Salvator, Widow Ci equot, Sonoma, P. regal and Madstone were lies acriticated ones.

After a hair of zen toad breakaways, in one of which Once Ag in fell and threw Tarai over his head, they not off will ogether, Felician, Diablo, Carroll and Fresno in the lead.

Feleca ran with her head in front of Diablo, who was two lengths before the Madse filly, Fresno and Krie on the backstretch. Diablo got by at the

turn and led Felecia, the Madge filly, Eric, Fresno and Once Again to the head of the homestreich, lets which Eric was first and Diadlo second, in front of Felica and Once Again. Diablo came aw yin the straight and won by five lengths, Carroll running into the place a nice tengths. Carroll running into the place a nice tength ander. Once again Callente, Eric, Groomsman, King Idler. Sam Wood, Felicia. Fresno and the Minge filly in such as named. "Time—1.17. Mutuels paid \$17.90; place, \$9.75; Carroll paid \$88.56.

FIFTH BACE. Purse \$1,000, of which \$150 to the second, \$50 to the third, for three-year-olds and upward; entrance \$25 each, two-tairds to the second, one-third to the third; selling allowances; horses entered to u-soil for \$2,500 to carry full weight; mile and a quarter.

The Race,—Bo-Peep old not start. Letrella and Hou-atomoreled the graway. Refund got in front at the ciul-house turn and led a length and a haif before King B., Housatonic and Troy to the turn

out of the barkstreton.

Here Troy. Letreita, Housatonic and King B. sot by and led late the homestretch as name. Troy led in the straight to the last furfong, where Letritia came away easily and won by five lengths. Troy was second, a neck before King B. Time—2. 19.5.5.

Multicla paid \$11.95; place, \$7.40; Troy paid

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Mutueis paid \$11.40; place, \$6.10; Letex paid, Trotting at Hampden Park.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I The third day of the twentieth annual meeting of he Hampden Park Association was well attended. Weather and track fine.

The seventh heat in the 2.23 class-guaranteed takes \$5,000-brought over from yesterday was won by J. B. Richardson, Geneva S. second and Kit Carry third. Time -2.21%.

In the fifth heat of the tree-for-all pacing race Go-sip, jr., was the winner of heat, race and first money. Time -2.19%.

The eighth heat of the 2.22 class was won by Geneva S., winning the race and first money. Time -2.21%. The eight heat of the 2.22 class was won by Geneva 8., winning the race and first money. Time-2.21%.

Spofford won the third and fourth heats in the 2.20 class. Time-2.23% and 2.23%.

In the special race Rare kipe won third heat. Time-2.27.

Chicago Races. CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—The races to-day resulted as

First Race.—Moret H. 18th, Bles ing second, Reddight third. Time—1.18th, Second Race.—Hopetake first, Hamlet second, Magnatone inited. Time—1.48th, Tome 1.48th, Third Race.—Eo Mack first. Comedy second, Col. Hunt third. Time—1.35th, Foorth Race.—Cupid 18th, Luke Alexander second, Fred Wooley taird. Time—1.28th, Fifth Race.—John Daly first, Bonita second, Woodcraft taird. Time—2.09th.

SULLIVAN COMING TO NEW YORK.

When a Match With Kilrain May Be Arranged for the Near Future.

ROSTON, Sept. 13.—Pugitist John L. Suilivan, the "Big Fellow," is still resting in the house of a friend at Crescent Beach, and will remain there illi next week, when he will go to New York and consult with some of his backers about challenging Kilvain to a battle. He is looking much better than he did when he went to the beach. His Boston frends are growing more numerous every day, and appearances are that if he continues to be atraight he will regain the friend-hip of many per-sons whose confidence he lost during his -xcesses. If Sullivan wants backing in Boston for a fight sons whose confidence he lost during his excesses. If Sulliyan wants backing in Boston for a fight with Kilrain he can get it for any smount, not from friends, out from admirers. Within a tew days it has come to the hearing of a reporter of The Evening World that a gradicate of gentiemen who admire the maniy art stand ready to back him if he cannot or does not care to get backing elsewhere. They stil ulate, however, that he must shou alt old associates, and put himself entirely under the charge of a man whom they will get to train him. This Sullivan would probably never do, as he is very much attached to some old chims. Sullivan has not heard from the Johnson party of backers for a week, but has solified them he will go to New York to see them as soon as he feels all right, and they are waiting patiently for his artival. Neither Sullivan nor Johnson seem to be in a horry to get a challenge to the holder of the Fox belt, but it seems sure to co me in the near future.

SHOOTING AT CREEDMOOR.

The State Trophy Match to Be Contested There To-Morrow.

CREEDMOOR, Sept. 12.—There is a stro here to-day, but otherwise the day is beautiful.

events.

The State match for a trophy will occur to-morrow, and it is expected that teams from seven or eight regiments will participate. The matches which have teen running since Monday will be continued to-day.

The connectition to-day was in the Directors, Tiffany, Governor's, Hevolver, Steward and Allegorers matches. The connectition to-day was in the Directors', Tiffany, Governor's, Revolver, Steward and All-comers matches.

The attentiance was small and few other than common, lace scores were made.

Josef Schnechoff, the cole rated gun manu'schurer, watched the proceedings at the ranges with keen interest. He was the guest of Capt. G. Henry Witthans, of the Ninth Regiment, N. N. and G.

Mr. Schnechoff is over rixiy and his naw very gray, but he can handle a gim now simest as he could twenty years and, when he deleated Chevaller Pame in a pistol match in Vienna. He is the inventor of the military repeating rike of 1887, and Gen. Schoffeld has ordered that the ride be tested with a thousand rounds of cartridees.

At the pistol range Mr. Schnechoff made an excellent showing, making respectively \$1, \$3, 42, out of possible fifties, with a revolver which he had never seen before.

The best scores in the various contests to-day were as follows:

No. 6, iffany Match—C. E. Gousch, Jr., 55; H. W. Harnes, \$5. Out of a possible 70.

No. 7, Governor's Match—Capt. J. S. Shepherd, 48; J. B. Caborn, 48; M. D. H. Ogden, 48. Out of a possible 50.

No. 8, All-Comers' Marksmen's Badge Match—O. W. Va e, 45; G. S. Scott, Jr., 45; W. W. Babelr, 45. Out of a possible 50.

Hewitt's Slap at Tammany. that there are circumstances that could induce him to run again.

" And these circumstances, Mr. Mayor ?" " Are embraced in the political policy of Tamreany Hail. No man can have the nomination of that organization was does not piedge hims if to fill certain offices with cirtain men, sand, in fact, be Mayor in name only, I should like to run for Mayor and deseat that issue. I would defeat it, ico, if I ran. The policy of Tammany Hail means corruption in office and a renewal of the worst days of Tweed."

MYSTICPARK RACES SQUARELY

Beautiful Weather, but the Track Still Heavy.

Pericles, a Betting Favorite, Wins the First Event.

Other Purses Won by Glory, Frolic, Battersby and Beechmore.

[SPECIAL TO THE SYENING WORLD.] MYSTIC PARK, MEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 18.—The horsemen are favored with beautiful weather todrenching rain of yesterday morning. The crowd is very large, crowding the standing quarter stretch to repletion, with long lines of carriages in both luside and outside fleids.

FIRST NACE.	
Purse \$400: weight for age; one m	ile.
Purse \$400; weight for age; one m Pericle., 115	(Palmer) 1
Young Duke, 115	(Martin) 2
Alveda, 105	(Tribe) 3
Vocabacters 118	(Mr. Willia) 0
Pat Regent, 115(E	Fitzgerald) 0
Heien S., 105	5 on Young
Dake, so to I each Pat Regent, Aive	da and Helea
8., 40 to 1 Yorktown. No prace De	ring.
Pools-Pericles, \$15; Young Duk	. \$7; neld, \$3.
The HaceYoung Duke had t	he lead at the
start, but gave way to Alveda, wh	o led by four
lengths at the quarter, but she lost	round on the
backstretch, when Pericies and You	ing Duke came
torward, Pericles finally winning en	sny by a length
from Young Duke, four lengths	Hom Alveds.

۱	Time-1.48¥.
۱	SECOND BACE.
I	Purse \$500; seven furlongs.
١	Glory, 99 (Palmer)
١	Little Jake, 98. (Penny) McLauguin, 139. (P. Fitzpatrick)
ı	McLauguin, 120(P. Fitzpatrick)
1	Melodrama, 128
١	Janet Murray Com, 123
ı	Fercy, 121. (Blaylock) Goiden Maxim, 118. (Mr. wiii)
١	Baeriff O'Neil, 112(E. F.iz.eralu)
ı	Speriff O'Neil, 114
1	R maile, 113. (G. Lyucu) Howerson 110. (G. Evans)
1	Cabinet, 96(M. Bergen)
ı	Remsen, 90(Tribe)
١	Betting-Even Giory, 5 to 1 each McLaughlin an
ı	Little Jake, 6 to 1 Meiodrama and Percy, 16 to

Little Jake, 6 to 1 Meiodrama and Percy, 16 to 1 Memseu, 20 to 1 Sheriff O'Neil and Mesalle, 5 to 1 Golden, Maxim, Cabinet Janet Murray colt and Howerson.

For a Piace—2 to 1 on Glory, 2 to 1 against Little Jake.

Pools—Glory, \$21; Percy, \$7; Field, \$25.

Glory took the lead at the start and kept it from two to three len, the to the stretch, and won easily by a length and a half from Little Jake, four lengths before McL. ughin. Time—1. \$3.

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П	THIRD BACK.
	Purse \$400, for three-year-olds and upware three-quarters of a mile.
	Proute 101 (Bergen)
•	Laclaire, 105(Palmer)
	Sanida, 91(Prive)
	Tom Kerns, 115 (Reeves)
	Retrato, 110 (Malune)
	Pare. 105(McIssaca)
٠,	ME.S. 108
	Boanle L.d. 101 (M. Bergen)
•	Barbara, 91(Doane)
	Nita, 89(Lamiy)
	Windaall, 85 (F. Doane)
	Carriesima, 85(Lamley)
	Not Guilty, 79 (Decker) Betting-5 to 4 on Mais, 5 to 2 Laussire, 6 to
	From and Sa uda, 8 to 1 Purse, 10 to 1 Barbara,
	to 1 Nita and Windsail, 15 to 1 Carlssims and B
	nie Lad. 20 to 1 E in c. 25 to 1 Not Guilly and T
	Kerns. Prace-8 to 5 Frolic, 5 to 3 on Lecisire.
	Pools-Mais, \$80; Luciaire, \$18; field, \$25.
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	the hard but wer course be Salad, at the natt

the lead, but was caught by Saind, at the nait, and the pair ran lapped to the stretch, when Froic came through and finally won by two lengt is from

Lacisire, who	Was		ueck	better	than	Saludi
Time-1. 15%.						
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Purse \$500; a	hand	lcap	o lor	all ages	; one	mile.
Batteraby, 115					(Be	ergen)
Harry Cooper.	108				(M	artin)
Mary T., 90						lones)
Osceols, 109.					(Pa	tiner)
fen Doy, 109 .					(Bin	ylock)
Donald, 100					(H.	Sims)
Breton, .10					(M. B	rgen)
Septunus, 99.					(1	o.ne)
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Purse \$500, a	handsome	steeplechase	over t
full course.			
Beechmore, 155.			
Jim McGowan,	170		(Post)
Leroy, 125	**********	(M.	Meany)
Pira es of Penz	ance 135		Brakery)
Sanford, 187		(Р.	Meany)
riopeless, 130			(Moore)
Mendow Queen,	185		Philbin)
Meadow Queen, Beechmore Wo	on by mix	engths. McG	OWAR RE
ond, half a leng	th from Lei	roy. Pirate !	ell. Tin
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Betting—8 to 5 Leroy, 2 to 1 Jim McGowan, 3 to 1 Beechmore, 5 to 1 Willie Falmer, 6 to 1 Sanford, 8 to 1 Meadow Queen, 20 to 1 Fivates of Penzance. Pools—McGowan, \$13; field, \$40.

CONNECTICUT WHEELMEN MEET.

Fine Day for the Parade and the Races at Charter Oak Park.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) HARTFORD, Sept. 13.-The annual meet of the Connecticut cyclers began this morning and the hundreds of wheelmen gathered in Hartford have enj-yed just a giorious time all day.

This morning there was a parade through the principal streets of the city. Calef O. E. Larom was the marshal and there were several hundred bright wheels to line, with scores of gay banners, it was a pretty saght and much enjoyed by the thousands who thronged the street along the route. A visit to the track at Caster Oak Park this morning found it to be in finer condition than it ever was before. The rain of the mast few days nat made it as hard and smooth as the floor of a prosperous skating rink. Unless several records are sma-hed this afternoon it will be a great disappointment. Connecticut cyclers began this morning and the

BURLEIGH'S PLURALITY IS 18.495.

This Is 1,565 Votes Less Than Blaine Received for President in 1884.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOULD.) ats returns from all the towns in Maine, as follows:
Hurleigh, 79,605; Putnam, 61,105; Cushing, 2,971; Simmon., 979. Republican plurality, 18, 498.
The Legislature—Senate, all Republican: House, 128 Republicans 29 Democrate.
The State gave Blaine in 1884 20,060 plurality.

Seven-Year-Old's Escape and Recapture. Patrolman Rebban found Alexander Serdman, seven years old, at Tenth avenue and Manhattan street last and promptly sent him to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, at One Handred and Thirty-citatin arces and Tenta syenue, from whence he had run away carly in the day.

Fifty fine bred YOUNG HORNES, smoog which are a number of nice and I am with each at auction by J. J. MCCATTERY, at the corner of flevadury and folks as, to morrow morning at 10 welcole.

Chicago's Third Victory from New York.

Powers's Bad Decisions Did Not Help Anson Much.

horsemen are favored with beautiful weather to-day, but the track is somewhat heavy from the Mickey Welch.

> Clever Base Running by Tiernan and Ward.

Tener Again Proves Puzzling to the Giants.

Chicago . : . . . 5 New York . . .

BALL GROUNDS, CHICAGO, Sept. 12. - "It will be a feastfor a famine to-day," chirraped Murphy's high tenor just previous to the ride out to the grounds, and Orator O'Rourke's deep ass made response and Orator O'Rourke's deep cass made response:

"Boys, we have been outraged, insuited and trampled upon. We are therefore enraged. When to-day's game ends let it be said that Chicago w a showed under. I have spoken." And Sir James gave utterance to the feelings of the entire club.

The Glants, by order of Capt. Ewing, to-day took the field dressed in a combination uniform. They wore white jersey shirts and caps, black tights and maroon belts. The left leg of each player was inspection of the line so Countries in the work in the said of the said that Chicago w a seventh in ng.—Daily went out on a fiv to Ward and Ryan foul-d out to Conner. Richardson's error gave Suilivan first, out Ewing's throw to Richardson put a damper on his attempt to atea second. No Tuns.

Welch struck out. Ward knocked a line fly to Ryan. Tiercan got to first on balls and immediately stole second, Richardson struck out. No public struck out. maroon belts. The left leg of each player was incased in a maroon stocking and the right leg was overed by a black one.

Whitney carried a tomshawk and Welch carried philow, which he intends to present to Auson at the close of the game. The boys marched out upon the diamond in line,

and the thousands present shook with laughter at the strange appearance. Buck Ewing thought of taking an eye-opener of whistey for Powers, but

was persuaded not to do it.

Ewing's arm, by a judicious use of hot water and bandages applied throughout the pight, was sumciently recovered to permit his playing, and Buck promised to catch a game of ball that would scare the natives.

Anon now has five pitchers. The names of two of them were on the score-cards to-day—Tener, who prened the first game of the present series, and Dwyer, who was secured recently from the and Dwyer, who was secured recently from the Cricago starous.
Yesterday's little excitement caused a bigger crowd than ever to turn out, and by 3.39 there were 10.000 people in attendance.
Danleis and Powers were again on band to aid Arson in umpiring the game.
The postpon of game of May II will be played here to-morrow. Play called at 2.45.
The batting order was as follows:

NEW YORK. CHICAGO. Ryan, c. I.
Sullivan, l. f.
Duffy, r. f.
Anson, laf.
Plyffer, 2d b.
Williamson, s. s.
Burns, 3d b. Ward, s. s. Tiernan, r. f. Richardson, 24 b. Councr, 1st b. Ewing, c. O'Hourke, l. f. Wuttner, 3d b.

The Giants were given their outs, and Ewing was interally guyed as no took up his position near the back stop.

First laning—O'Rourke made a fine catch of

Tener, D.

Sinitery, C. L.

Dair, C.

The Gianta were given their outs, and Ewing was inversily guyed as he took up his position hear the provided of the prov

rout sy near the backstop, and by a libe throw prevented Anson from going down to second on the out.

Connor's fumble gave Williamson first and Anson second, and Burna's single to right filled the bess. Anson would have tried to score on the lit had he not tumbled head over heels at third.

Tener then brought out the cheering by making a clean hit to right. Anson scored on the hit, but Thernan's line throw to the piate held Williamson at third. The croad went into contasts of scilirious loy when Daly, to, hit safely to right and brought Williamson home.

Ryan's long fy out to Stattery brought Burna home, and then Sullivan's go onder to Hichardson forced Daly at s-coni. There runs.

Connor reached first on five balls, the fifth one hitting a him in the back. Ewing hit to Williamson and Conner was forced out at second.

Ewing was himself forced by O'Rourke's grounder, which Burns feided. O'Rourke made a clean steal of second, but Watteey hit to Williamson and went out at first. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Duffy went out on a first Stattery. Anson scratched a single has second, but was caught napping at first by Weich.

Mickey jut on a six-ty-nine grin and the end m.n looked mad. Pleffer's liner was gobbied by Stattery, No runs.

Sidttery, No runs.

Satiery. No runs.
Shittery filed out to Duffy in short right and Welch fouled out to Burns. Ward's fly was caught by Sullivin. No runs.
Sixia Inning—Williamson was atruck out, but Powers sent him to first on balls.
Ward, however, took the edge from the rankness.

TWO NEW MEN FOR ANSON'S TEAM.

The Over-Zealous Umpires Endeavor to Revive the Ashes of Chicago's Hopes.



double.
Tener struck out, swinging his bat three times. Tener struck out, swinging his out three times. No runs.
Thernan led off with a safe one past second, but Hichardson's grounder to Williamson, forced him at second. Compor scratched a rafe one past Anson, advancing Richardson to second.
Ewing then biffed a beauty to leit which brought Richardson home and placed Comor on third, and Buck humself took second on Sullivan's slow uanding of the ball.
O'Rourke hit a grounder to Pfefer, who threw home in time to caten Compor at the plate, Daly terowing his mask off on the line so Connor could not score.

runs.

Eighth Inning—Duffy scratched a sate one past second, which Richardson stopped, but could not need in time.

Anson hit safely to right, advancing Duffy to third.

Piefer hit to Richardson, who with the sid of Ward and Counor made a double play, but Duffy scored on the play. Williamson struck out. One run.

Conner flew out to Ryan. Ewing retired from With amon to Auson.
O'Restrict west only on a All watch Burns fielded.

No ruis.

Noruis, inning—Barns hit safely to center.

Tener's foul tip was caught to Ewing

The ball was thrown to first in time to double up Burns.

Daly struck out. No runs.

New York, 0.

SCORE BY INNINGS : Ohicago...... 0 1 0 8 0 0 0 1 0-5 Chicago-has hits, 5; errors, & New York-B se hits, 5; errors, 3.

CHAUNCEY IS REALLY HOME.

The German Captain of the Ems Sacredly Kept His Word as to the Arrival. When Chauncey Mitchell Depew and his party,

which consisted of Mrs. Depew, Channey M. Depew, jr., Mrs. Hegeman, his mother-in-law, and Mr. Hegeman, arrived at Quarantine on the Ems at 2 o'clock this afternoon, they were right royally The party on the Sam Sloan had learned about

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BOSTON, Sept. 13.—All nature smiled this morning to greet Boston's military visitors, the Brooklyn Grays, or the Forty-seventh Regiment of the

National Guard of the State of New York.

At a 2s the train arrived and the regement quickly disemnarsed and was met by a committee. Line was formed and the command marched through the principal streets to Mechanics' Building, where he akfast was served. The visitors will give an exhibition drill on the Common tols afternoon and will be tendered a reception in Mechanics' Hall tonight. O'Conner Standing on His Dignity. ferental to the ever me woning to desposed Tononto, Out., Sept. 13. —O Council is desposed o stand on his dignity and maist upon being for-

maily challenged for the championahip of America. He complains that he has been put to great bother keeping in trim for matches that have not come off, and now, being fairly cuttied to the championship, he wants to be properly challenged for it. Fell Upon a Stove. Abraham Connors, of 796 Second avenue, fell upon a stove while suffering from an epileptic fit this morning and received severe miuries. He was

MUTRIE WILL PROTEST THE GAME.

Anson Admits that Powers Is "Rotten". Chicago Greatly Excited.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Mutrie will protest the game declared forfeited yesterday. He has Ewing's amidavit that the injury was too serious to permit amdavit that the injury was too serious to permit his continuing in the game. Members of the Chicago Club, notably Fint, wave repeatedly left the neid for the same reason as Ewing.

The Chicago papers all condemn Ewing's action, and Spaiding says he shall offer an amenoment at the left in such a such as the left is against the left in the serious that a penalty of \$5,000 be imposed for forfelted games.

The hotel corridors are inconged with people arguing the meria of the case. Umpire Daniels is condemed for reversing his decision allowing Brown to catch upon the demand of Anson and Powers.

Mutrie is still trying to have Powers exchanged for some other umpire. Anson and: "I know Powers is rotten, but what can you we also it it?" Spanding admitted that his decisions were favorable to the Chicagos.

OTHER GAMES.

National League. AT PITTSBURG.

AT DEFROIT.

American Association. AT PHILADELPHIA.

AT ST. LOUIS.

AT ALLENTOWN.

Allentown. 2 2 2 2 0 4 8 9 8-17 Newark 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 6-8 Batteries—State and Williams; thaker and Sulfi-van. Umptre—Mr. McLean. Attentown—Base elle, 14; errors, 2. Newark—Base hits, 7; errors, 13.

International League.

AT TORONTO.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the League, Association and Central League This Morning. LEAGUE.

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Campaign Suits and Equipments.
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at other nevelues at SPALDING'S, 241 Broadney.

Why Brooklyn Policemen Beat the New Yorkers.

Mayor Chapin "Rooted" for His Boys, but Mr. Hewitt Was Absent

It Was a Great Contest To Day at Washington Park.

Brooklyn Police . . . 9 New York Police . . . 5

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON PARK, PROOKLYN, Sept. 18.—On Aug. 24 the coppers' nine, of Brooklyn, visited the Polo Grounds and demonstrated their superiority as clubbers over the New York guardians of the peace by knocking Gotham's nine representatives out to the tune of 8 to 0.

To-day the New York police nine came to Brooklyn to reverse the record, if possible, and they started in with a dash that seemed to promise them success in their and "taking. Acout five hundred people witnessed the game

and enthusiastically applauded the plays, and there were many good ones which well deserved recog-Mayor Chapin, of Brooklyin, was present in the grand stand, but hisyor Hewitt, of New York, did not sit beside him, nor did any letter explain his

ausonce. Brooklyn's Police Commissioner Bell

was also present.

New York's linest were uniformed with an exact counterpart of the St. Louis Browns' get-up—white sairts, the kin-kerbockers and grawn stockings. The Brooklyin nin-appeared in bright blue shifts and knickerbockers and brilliant red stockings and

ans. Here are the club swingers who played: NEW YORK POLICE. BROOKLYN POLICE REGORLYN POLIGE Golden, 1b. Harrich, s. s. Holzberger, 2d h. Farrelt, 2d t. Nidd-, k. f. Tracy, c. Kingman, c. f. Kelly, p. Gillen, T. f. Graham, lat o. Redell, s. s. Languon, 26 b. Fer, used, r. f. Nishmiz, l. f.

Caltum, c. f. Neibercott, 84 b. McGorr, c. Gillen, f. L.

Entzpatrick, p. Gillen, f. L.

Umrire—Mr. McLonghlia.

None of the cops from either city handled the bill club so well as they do their night sticks. The leather was not fractured, not was it severely continued excepting by six-foot-seven Granam of the Broadway Squat, and Patroim a Reidell, also of New York. Both pitchers did excellent work, but intie Frepatrick, of New York, proved himself more effective than Patroiman floizberger, of Broatlyn. Who is an ex-professional, naving pitched for the Alleghenies, of Pitt-burg.

Broatlyn's representative bluecoals were promptly relifed in one, two, three order.

The New Yorkers followed with two runs obtained as follows: Graham was hit by a pitched ball. He got to account on Reidell's sale single to right field, waich fillen allowed to get by him, and Gratam continued to the plate, Catcher Tracy monthing the throw in, this play left Reidell on account, and segot third on a while place. Langdon bounded to Raieiga and Feryuson typed our. Naturitz was hit and and took first. Tracy threw to ca ch him on a steal to secons, and Holzberger minded the tail, allowing Reidell to acore. Calum then relified the alde by sirking out.

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The score now stood 5 to 3 in favor of Brookiya and New York's boyshad to work hard to get there. After both Fr zpairick and Graham had filed out on pon-ups to Kelly and Ho scoreer, respectively. Relicel got in a sale hit and stole second, Tracy throwin, wild to Holz creer. Languon's twobagger brooklyn falled to score in their half of the ninth

Brooklyn failed to score in their half of the ninth inuing.

It was do or die with New York now, and they did just enough to be the score. Nishmitz had been assisted out by Holzberg r, when Cullium got to first on a muffer that strike.

Netherced followed with a base hit. McGurr's grounder to F.r.eil was fielded to home and caught tulium at the plate. Nethercoit scored the tiesus; un on a safe single by Flispatrick, and Graham retired the side with an easy grounder to Ferrell. Farrell.

Brooklyn cops won the game by piling up four run-in their half of the tenth inding. Raisign, itozoerger, Ni-das and Tracy were the bluecoats who nate the circuit of the bases with the aid of very had errors by Fitzp trick, Graham and Cultum and chapte him by Nidds and Kelly.

The New Yorkers falled to score in their half.

SCORE BY INNINGS Brooklyn Pohos... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 8 0 4 9 New York Police... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 - 5

Winners in a Swim. The twenty-first annual prize swimming tournsment at Braun's baths, in the East River, took place yesterday and was largely attended. The place yesterday and was largely attended. The course was out in the river and the swimmers were attended by a fact of noars. The water was very round. In the mile race the first prise was won by Bruno Becklind and the second by Christopher Holderman. The tatter has but one led. The first prize, a sold med it, was taken by Bertram Noel Levier, of the Paumiess Bout Club, and the cond, a steer medsile, by Semuel Cramer, of the Manhattan Ataletic Club. Time—7.1 m. The course winners in the minor races were George Christopher. winners in the minor races were George Christ-man, Warnie Christman, Josle Brann, with Belljo-min Paskunz and Della Fox taking second prizes.

Genteel Quacks.

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